ALDERMEN CALL CITY DETECTIVES CROOKS

Report, Which Fails to Pass, Says Some Are Partners of Burglars.

BUREAU SYSTEM RAPPED

Waldo and Dougherty Are Criticised for Lack of Efficiency.

The Curran Aldermanic committee again failed to muster a quorum yesterday morning to consider the section of its report on the detective bureau. This section criticises Commissioner Waldo and Deputy Commissioner Dougherty for administration and discipline and says that a partnership exists between some detectives and criminals by which these detectives share in the profits of crime.

Alderman Shipley, who absented himself from Wednesday's meeting, was on hand yesterday, but Alderman Downing, who declined to vote for Waldo's removal, stayed away yesterday. Alderman Esterbrook, one of the Mayor's "four pitiful little Aldermen," etill has toneillitis.

The next meeting of the committee has been called for Monday morning on the report as a whole. All the members of the committee have said they would

inder the title "Corruption in the Detective Bureau" the report says: arrests, have been proved to our satis-

The report then takes up the story of Benjamin Levy, who testified before the committee that at the request of officials of the detective bureau he had burglary in order that they might be

Vouchers for Amounts.

City vouchers for these amounts in Levy's favor were found in the Comptroller's office, the report says.

Notwithstanding the shocking testimony." the committee's report com-"the Commissioner has taken no action. It is not surprising that under such lax discipline some detectives turn Many other accusations of

The report arrives at these conclu-

"The detective bureau is inefficient. There exists a partnership between some detectives and criminals. Incompetent administration and inadequate supervision The method of selecting detectives is unscientific.

"The abolition of the special squads

has been detrimental to the work. The destruction of photographs of unconvicted professional criminals and the abandonment of the practice of photographing prisoners have crippled the work of de-tectives. The discontinuance of the 'line-up' has injured the work of the bureau. There is no system under which the Judge The system of reports and records is wholly inadequate. Many complaints of citizens are suppressed by detectives. They also readily deceive the Commissioner. Members of the detective bureau should not be assigned to Magistrates' courts for the purpose of serving warrants issued by the Magistrates on complaints of citizens made directly to the system of reports and records in the system of reports and records day, and I never made any such states which states are suppressed by detectives. Cully.

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The recommendations are that: "The reasons for assigning or removing detectives be recorded in detail; detectives be chosen only because they show of the bureau be kept as nearly constant of the bureau be kept as hearly constant as possible; the special squads be re-established; photographs and identifica-tion records taken up again; the 'lineup' of prisoners at Headquarters be re-established; the system of reports and records in the detective bureau be thor-nuchly overhauled. oughly overhauled

Commissioner Waldo had no comment to make yesterday on this section of

Dougherty Scores Report.

Deputy Commissioner Dougherty

'The bulletin on the detective division issued by the committee of Aldermen of the trade talent of a professional crook. The Aldermen have lined up with convicted thieves on their side against the word of hardworking, honest detectives.

"It is too absurd to discuss in detail and besides I haven't time to fight with politicians.

tives made by Levy and others were presented to the District Attorney by me to act on as he saw fit. If there is anything irregular in the information imparted to me by Benjamin Levy would the bills for his services have been sent in the regular way to the Comptroller's office?

When Chairman Curran read Dougherty's statement he said:

The Deputy Commissioner has apparently overlooked two points, the in-stigation of the robbery by Levy and the disappearance of \$1,500 worth of feathers."

The committee made public yester day also the section of its report dealing with the surgical bureau and various special squads of the Police Depart ment. The report says that efficiency cannot be secured so long as surgeons divide their attention between official duties and private practice.

The report also condemns the practice of permitting police surgeons to give medical attention to the families of members of the department for fees. The report recommends the abolition

of the tenement house squad, the health department squad and the boiler squad department squad and the boiler squad denberg's explanation that he had no and the turning over of their duties to the several city departments in- \$50 for having no license and \$10 for

Recommendation is also made that the duties now performed by the clerical staff, the men assigned to the telegraph bureau, the public offices, the property clerk's office, the Bureau of Repairs and Supplies, and by messen gers, custodians and chauffeurs should he performed by civilian employees, and that the administrative head of the Bureau of Repairs and Supplies, which expends nearly \$1,000,000 a year, should be a civilian of business experience chosen under the civil service.

SHEEHAN RILES P. S. C.

Protesta Commissioner Williams a Former B. R. T. Employee. Public Service Commissioner George S. Williams had a tiff yesterday with

Cornelius Sheehan, who represented the Allied Boards of Trade of Brooklyn at a hearing on the absorption of the Coney Island and Brooklyn by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company.

"I protest against Commissioner Williams sitting in this case," said Mr.

"Sheehan, who represented the Allied Boards of Brooklyn at a hearing on the absorption of the Coney Islands and Brooklyn by the Brooklyn at Has No Quarrel With Him, but Islands and Brooklyn at Has No Quarrel With Him, but Islands and Brooklyn at the Surrogate.

In protest against Commissioner string in this case," said Mr. Sheehan. "He used to be employed by the B. R. T. and he ought not to judge a case in which the B. R. T.'s interest is

involved."

Commissioner Williams bristled up and said that he hadn't tried cases for the B. R. T. at any time in the last ten years. On the contrary, he had been the lawyer in more damage cases against company than any other man in Brooklyn.
Mr. Sheehan then said that at the las

Mr. Sneehan then said that at the last hearing he had asked that Anthony N. Brady be called before the commission to tell whether or not he had bought into the Coney Island and Brooklyn and then had sold out to the B. R. T., in which he has a dominant interest. The Commissioners replied that Mr. Brady's John A. Connolly has made against Sugarna had size a last a second by the s A hearing was set for June 19 on the question of forcing the B. R. T. lines to give transfers to the Coney Island and Brooklyn, and vice versa.

JUDGE SIFTS CLAIM OF INFLUENCE WITH COURT

Justice Hendrick Finds He Knew Boaster's Wife 30 Years Ago.

Supreme Court Justice Hendrick deedded yesterday after an all day inquiry will take the position that he was Coninto the charge that Joseph H. Cully, a nolly's legal representative when the "That an alliance exists between some detectives and criminals, as a result of which the spoils of crime are divided, and that detectives often inspire the commission of crimes in order to make with the Judge, that while Cully may commission of crimes in order to make with the Judge, that while Cully may day by Einar J. Chrystie, counsel for have made boasting remarks that had the grievance committee. to take action against him.

Cully and his wife, Mary, were defendants in a suit of Joseph Avallone stood that he talked over the telephone of the detective bureau he had fendants in a suit of Joseph A. at the detective bureau he had pany burglary, he testified, Deputy at 2145, 2147 and 2149 Southern Boule-Commissioner Dougherty gave him \$25 vard, en interest valued at \$20,000. The buy burglar's tools and \$75 more for case came up for trial before Justice The Justice maintained his attitude of Hendrick on Thursday, but before he called it he heard that Cully had been boasting of his influence with the Justice.

Edward J. Farrell testified that he had been Cully's partner at various times, and that when Availone filed his suit Cully told him everything would be all right, as he knew Pete Hendrick, Farrell continued:

was and he said, 'Why, that's Justice official dishonesty were made before Peter A. Hendrick. He's an old friend of mine. My wife knew him when he was up in Auburn. We take dinner with him often. I'll get the case before him and he won't even let it go before a jury. He'll throw it out of court."

Farrell said he thought Cully's wife's maiden name was Gleason. Justice Hen-drick said he once knew a family by name of Gleason in Auburn about thirty years ago, and that Mrs. Cully might have been of that family. He hen asked that Cully be pointed out to im, and when this was done the court

"Did you ever know me?

the fact that because his part of court was not busy the case had been asigned to him by Justice Greenbaum. Finally Justice Hendrick saw Mrs. 'ully and recognized her as the Mrs. Gleason he knew in his home town of wasco, near Auburn. For this reason e sent the case back to Justice Greenbaum to be reassigned to another

did not make the remarks attributed to him with any serious intent. There is no punishable offence shown, but I hope that this inquiry will have a salutary effect on others who go about boasting of what influence they can bring to bear on the Judges in this

TELEPHONE GIRL LOSES.

Appellate Division Sets Aside \$1,000 Judgment Against Hotel Man.

The Appeliate Division yesterday reversed a judgment for \$1,000 obtained against Arthur K. Bonta, proprietor of the Hotel Bonta at Broadway and Ninety-fourth street, by Miss Ethel Odell, formerly telephone girl in the hotel. Miss Odell alleged that Bonta assaulted her in putting her out of the hotel and said his conduct was due to the fact that she refused to accept his attentions.

Bonta testified that he discharged her for disobeying his orders, and his wife testified that she put Miss Odell out of the hotel.

The Appellate Division decided that the minds of the jurors were inflamed against Bonta because the trial Judge permitted her to testify concerning matters not in-

FINES CHAUFFEUR \$60.

Vandenberg Had No License and No

When Magistrate Appleton heard Van-

reckless driving. Vandenberg went to

LAWYER NEWELL DISBARRED. Got Sipp to Leave City When Wanted

by the Curran Committee.

Edward J. Newell, the lawyer who go George A. Sipp to leave the city when he was wanted as a witness by the Curran committee and who later pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with persuading a witness to disobey a subpcena, was disbarred yesterday by the Appellate Division of the Sugreme Court.

WHY MURPHY TURNS HIS BACK ON COHALAN

NEARLY STRUCK HIM ONCE

Friendship Between Justice and Boss Cooled After Senatorial Deadlock.

son had given all the information the preme Court Justice Cohalan, returned yesterday from the West, ready, he said, to appear as a witness before the grievance committee of the Bar Association. Mr. Cruikshank will be called upon to explain why Mr. Cohalan returned to Connolly \$3,940.55 that Cohalan says he earned for professional services; what kind of pledge was taken in Cohalan's measures were taken to prevent the story ever getting out; what the understanding was between Cohalan and Connolly when the latter gave his note for \$4,000, and why he, Cruikshank, altered the affidavit that accompanied the note.

Mr. Cruikshank issued a brief state-ment yesterday to the effect that he would be a witness before the grievance committee and could not properly therefore discuss the Cohalan case. It is known, however, that Mr. Cruikshank has no desire to conceal information. He

no basis in fact the court had no power Mr. Chrystie is hard at work laying inquiry. Yesterday he had another constories of Connolly and Cruikshank, of janitors. having nothing to say for publication.

The story that Charles F. Murphy had turned his back on his former confidential adviser, Cohalan, because of a quarrel with Surrogate John P. Co- and not in English. halan, the Justice's brother, was flatly contradicted yesterday. One unusually

well informed said: "All Tammany is surprised that Murphy hasn't come to Dan Cohalan's help. but his slience doesn't mean that the quarrel with John P. Cohalan affects his relations with Daniel F. Cohalan. The truth is, the Surrogate has been trying for two years or more to get through the Legislature a bill permitting him to appoint appraisers of estates. As things are now, those jobs are the per-

Tammany district leaders. "Well, Murphy had been able to smother every attempt to give the Surrogate the appointing power, but re-"I never saw you in my life before bill and then had a hot argument this case was called in court the other with the Surrogate. Murphy and the day, and I never made any such state- Surrogate almost came to blows. At a mission before our committee knew

quisites of the organization. There are

nd hadn't spoken to him since.

Justice Hendrick then brought out ing toward the Justice. They haven't quarrelled, but their former friendship has gradually cooled. Dan Cohalan could never forgive Murphy for not advancing his ambition to be a United States Senator."

Priends Looked for Judge on Celtic. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN.

QUEENSTOWN, June 6 .- Several friends part of the court. In dismissing the of Justice Daniel F. Cohalan arrived proceedings against Cully the court here to-day expecting that he would be on board the Celtic. They were una-"I am convinced that the defendant ware of the fact that the Justice had postponed his sailing from New York because of the Connolly charges.

MILLER'S PLAN TO CUT COSTS.

Brong President Pavers Study of Food Supply; Then Action.

BINGHAMTON, June 6 .- On the second day of the fourth conference of New York State Mayors and other city officials here addresses were made on "Municipal Transaddresses were made on "Municipal Transportation in Its Relation to a City Plan," by Daniel L. Turner of New York, deputy engineer, first district, Public Service Commission; on "What the City Can Do to Reduce the Cost of Living," by Cyrus C. Miller, President of the Borough of The Bronx, New York city, and on "Sewage Bronx, New York city, and on "Sewage Disposal---What Can the City Do to Solve the Problem?" by Prof. George C. Whipple, professor of sanitary engineer-

ing, Harvard University.

President Miller in his address said:

"The city can help to cut the cost of the "The city can help to cut the cost of the necessaries of life by providing terminal markets, by supervising and inspecting the marketing so that the interests of all are safeguarded; by giving publicity to market conditions so that the people can market more intelligently; by educating our youth to the dignity and importance of agriculture and by aiding nearby farmers to improve productions and to market their goods advantageously.

"Retailing is now the most expensive

"Retailing is now the most expensive link in the chain of distribution. The re-tailer adds 15 per cent, to the cost of food

which fresh produce is demanded, and that a terminal wholesale market, to be really useful, must include facilities for the receipt and sale of railroad shipments from other sections of the country during our off seasons, as well as facilities for our nearby farmers during their season.

"The consumers as a class are the least "The consumers as a class are the least intelligent in their efforts to bring about better conditions, because they are neces-sarily unorganized and are slow to check extravagant habits."

Grass.

Magistrate Murphy fined sixteen men \$2 each yesterday in the Essex Market court for throwing newspapers on the grass and walks in Madison Square Park.

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WON'T ADMIT DOCTOR TO BAR.

Court Upholds Association's Action Against Dr. Knapp.

Dr. Mark I. Knapp of 616 Madison avenue, who has written seventy or more treatises on diseases of the stomach and is an authority on that subject, must be content to remain a physician. The Apis an authority on that subject, must be content to remain a physician. The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday denied him admission to the bar. Dr. Knapp appealed to the court directly after the committee on character of the Bar Association had refused to recommend him for admission.

Dr. Knapp said in his petition that he took his law course at New York University.

took his law course at New York University and got his degree in 1911, after which he passed the State examination for admission to the bar. He said he made his first application to the character committee in June, 1912, and was rejected. He said he asked the chairrejected. He said he asked the chairman, ex-Justice Leventritt, to explain
the reason. Judge Leventritt replied that
objection was made to Dr. Knapp because of his professional association with
disorderly persons. Another objection
was raised because the physician had
been in three lawsuits against his fatherin-law, in none of which was he successful, "which," he quoted Judge Leventritt
as saying, "proved that the winning party
told the truth and left the natural inference against the deponent."

Dr. Knapp declared he believed it was
his duty to attend the patients objected
to. As to his litigation with his fatherin-law Dr. Knapp said they disclosed
nothing against his character.

kind of pledge was taken in Cohalan's CHARWOMAN WROTE IT, behalf as regards secrecy; what other SAYS SCHOOL BOARD

Letter Does Not Indicate Teachers Are Very Bad

Spellers.

Investigation by the school authoritles yesterday indicates that the evicommittee of the Board of Estimate a few days ago

One of the most faulty letters, as far the bedplates of the Bar Association's as spelling was concerned, was attributed to Margaret Dugan, said to be ference with Connolly. It was under- a teacher who wrote to the city payinterest in the three apartment houses ever requested. First, however, the cleaner in a public school in Staten grievance committee wants to sift the Island. Cleaners work under direction

Michael Paris of 60 King street was one of the school inquiry committee's bad spellers.

His duty in the public schools is to give lectures in the Italian language

City Superintendent Maxwell said yesterday that in the last twelve years the literary standard of the school teachers has been greatly improved and that the teachers in New York are now equal to any body of teachers in the country. There may be some of the old time teachers in the system whose early education was defective, he said, and who have failed to improve it.

John Purroy Mitchel, who was chair-man of the committee of the Board of Estmate which investigated schools, de-ried vertex of the schools, denied yesterday that his committee had eight of them at \$4,000, each held by anything to do with Dr. Bland's re- SCHLICHTEN RAMIE COMPANY, port in regard to the illiteracy of teach-

"I understand that Dr. Bland made in time, rushed up to Albany, killed the for Prof. Edward C. Fulcture. the University of Wisconsin connection with the Hanus com-

ADVERTISING MANAGERS ELECT. Tim Thrift of Cleveland Is Chosen

President. The annual meeting of the Association

The annual meeting of the Association of National Advertising Managers was concluded yesterday at the Waldorf. The convention opened on Thursday. L. C. McChesney of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., Orange, N. J., the retiring president, presided at the sessions.

At yesterday's session Tim Thrift of the American Multigraph Sales Company of Cleveland was elected president for the coming year; Harry Tipper of the Texas Company, New York, was elected vice-president, and W. G. Snow of the International Silver Company, Meriden, Conn. treasurer. W. H. Ingersoll of Robert H. Ingersoll & Bro., New York, and Harland J. Wright of William Whitman & Co., New York, were reelected directors.

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The new directors are R. A. Holmes of the Crofut & Knapp Company, New York; G. B. Sharpe of the De Laval Separator Company, New York; A. C. Relley of the Remington Typewriter Company, New York, and Roy R. Simpson of the Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Company of St. Louis.

MURPHY'S ASSAILANTS GUILTY. bree to Be Sentenced for Assault on Whitman's Employee.

Three Italians who attacked William In Murphy, a process server for District Attorney Whitman, in a hallway on East 138th street on the night of February 24 were found guilty of assault in the second degree last night after a trial lasting four

They are John Marco of 308 East 113th street, Louis Parco of 338 East 112th street and Angelo Marino of 186 Lincoln avenue, The Bronx. Judge Swann re-manded them to the Tombs until next Friday for sentence.

Thinks Tarantula Bit Him.

While William Collins, a longshoreman, 42 years old, of 78 Clymer street, Williamsburg, was reading on Pier 1, Wallabout Market, yesterday he felt something crawling on his neck, got a sharp sting and saw something which he took to be a tarantula disappear in a crack between two plants. His neck head and Brake on His Car.

Because he had no chauffeur's license and no brake on his machine Thomas Vandenberg, who drives for D. Burton Smith of 28 East Twenty-eighth street, was fined \$50 in the West Side court yesterday.

Vandenberg was driving his car east through Forty-second street on Thursday afternoon and did not stop at Sixth avenue when Policeman Wildnauer halted crosstown traffic. The car struck a man and knocked him ten feet.

When Magistrate Appleton heard Van
taller adds 15 per cent. to the cost of food for delivery alone. Perhaps eventually alone. Perhaps eventually a plan whereby did not stop at Sixth is port cent. to the cost of food for delivery alone. Perhaps eventually 2 years old, of 78 Clymer street, William Collins, a longshoreman, 2 years old, of 78 Clymer street, Williamsburg, was reading on Pier I. Wallabout Market, yesterday he felt some-street distributing goods to ten families will be replaced by a view of one wagon delivering to ten families.

"It seems to me that it would pay every city to make, through some designated official or board, a careful study of the sources and distribution of its food supply. I think that such a study will show that the season of production in the districts surrounding the cities of our State is shorter than the season during which fresh produce is demanded, and that

Amusement.

Augustant Collins, 2 Clymer street, William Collins, a Clymer street, William Collins, a clongshorman, the payers old, of 78 Clymer street, William Collins, a clongshorman, a payear old, of 78 Clymer the common sight of ten wagons in one street distribution goods to ten families.

Wallabout Market, yesterday he felt some-thing crawling on his neck, got a sharp sting and saw something which he took to be a tarantula disappear in a crack between two planks. His neck, head and shoulder began to swell and two men took to be a tarantula disappear in the shoulder began to swell and two men took to be a tarantula disappear in the shoulder began to swell and two men took to be a tarantula d

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